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SMOOT AND KEARNS.

A FRIEND OF APOSTLE Reed Smoot sends The Herald an interesting communication calling attention to the following notice which appeared in the Provo Enquirer on May 10, somefour days before the now celebrated announcement of the aspostle's candi-

dacy for the senate:

"Mrs. Emily G. Cluff, president Woman's Republican club, has received from Senator Kearns an acceptance of an invitation sent him by the club, and he has notified, her that he will meet with that organization on Wednesday evening next unless his business engagements should interfere, in which event he will wire the fact. It is desirable that all members of the club attend. The meeting will take club attend. The meeting will take at Mrs. Reed Smoot's residence." On Wednesday, the day of the meet-

authority of Mrs. Boshard, secretary the last one, beginning Feb. 24, 1895. of the club, that the senator had sent word the day before he would be on 7 p. m. on. In view of these announce-Kearns' explanation of the Smoot affair needs foot notes. "Why," he asks, 000,000. This was defeated. did the senator give the impression that he was invited only on the day the meeting was held, when he accepted the invitation almost a week before Why did he say his presence 'was taken advantage of' without any advance notice?

The Herald gives it up. It doesn't know why the apostle should suppose he had any right to talk about a sen- ulations. This paper does not believe atorship without consulting Senator Kearns. It doesn't know why Apostle Smoot's press agent came to town on health department. Most of the infracthat fatal Wednesday afternoon to ar- tions are through deplorable ignorance range for the publication of the announcement with due eclat, half-tone pictures, bordered head-lines and all the frills necessary to such an important event. It pleads ignorance of any mind-reading ability that would enable it to enlighten the public or Smoot in this grave emergency.

The circumstantial evidence is certainly very strong against Kearns, but he declares that he was not warnedhe just got buncoed into thinking he was attending a nice, comfortable litinto a wake as chief mourner. The Herald does not pretend to fol-

Smoot's friends. It only chronicles facts often true. as a matter of obligation to its readers It is the mild case that the health and lets them do the cogitation. But authorities most dread, for through the

Meanwhile both of them may rest Republicans of the state will relieve about the complications that have arisen from their Provo love feast by electing a Democratic legislature.

CUBA LIBRE.

national existence on the threshold of thorities of quarantine infractions. perous career. Cuba libre, the dream of so many thousands of patriotic men whose blood was freely poured out in its cause; Cuba libre, the rallwine at the city will be purged of contact. whose blood was freely poured out in its cause; Cuba libre, the rallying cry that summoned to resistance of Span-

volume in the thanksgiving chorus terday. Cuba, blood-reddened, desolated by savage wars, tried in the flery | the Washington bar. furnace of ensanguined strife, is free Free to work out her own salvation with the kindly aid of her older sister, one might almost say her mother, Co-

In all the bright pages of this nation's history this page stands out, a pillar of fire by night and a pillar of cloud by day, to guide the world through the wilderness of greed and ust and despotism and unlimited ambition along the path of peace and hunanity and good will. The entanglenents that have followed the war for Suba's freedom may be for the time lorgotten in the event of yesterday. They are the problems which must be solved in future days. Because the seople of the United States love libery, because they hate oppression and nilitarism and carpetbagism, the good right arm of the nation drove spain from the western hemisphere and

nade the Cuban republic possible. The responsibility of the Union does American troops from Cuba and the surrender of the reins of government by General Wood. For many months but as the older sister guides the about it, we never heard of any dearth founder. The next congress must com- of candidates here in Utah.

plete the task half-done by the present assemblage of inglorious invertebrates. Liberal trade concessions must, and doubtless will, be granted, and so the infant will grow and prosper as all of

us want it to grow and prosper. There are some interesting facts in connection with Cuba which may have scaped the recollection of students of history and which are apropos at this time. The island was discovered by Columbus Oct. 28, 1492. In honor of Prince John, son of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, it was called Juana. Later, its name was changed to Fernandina, for Ferdinand, and this name in turn gave way to Santiago, in commemoration of Spain's patron saint. For some unknown reason the title failed to give satisfaction, and again the appellation of the island was changed, this time to Ave Maria, in onor of the holy virgin. Nevertheless, the new possession had continued to be known chiefly by the name of Cuba, which had been given it by the original inhabitants, and Cuba it finally became, formally and officially.

It is a fact not generally remembered that Cuba did not remain in the possession of Spain continuously from the date of its discovery until the war of intervention. Nearly a century and a half ago, or, to be exact, in 1762, Havana was captured by an English fleet after a stubborn resistance, and the island became the property of England. A year later, in 1763, it was relinquished by treaty, and since then, up to the ratification of the treaty of

The holding of it, however, was only at the cost of much money and many lives. Since 1829 insurrections were in progress with comparatively brief in termissions. The most important were the one that began in the year just mentioned, another in 1844, one in 1848, ing, the Enquirer announced, on the one in 1868 that continued to 1878, and

In 1848, during the administration of President Polk, an American agent was hand and ready to shake hands from authorized to offer Spain \$1,000,000 for Cuba. The proposition was refused. ments, Mr. Smoot's friend says in his Ten years later the United States senletter to The Herald that Senator ate debated a resolution which provided for the purchase of Cuba for \$30,-

Cuba is 730 miles long, has an average width of eighty miles and contains 43,319 square miles.

QUARANTINE VIOLATIONS.

THE HERALD desires once more to call attention of Salt Lakers to the necessity for observing quarantine regmany people willfully violate the ordinances and the regulations of the of the nature of diseases of contagious character, especially scarlet fever. Many new cases of this trouble are being reported every day to the board of health. It is thought that a number of them could be prevented by the proper observance of quarantine laws.

When a child shows symptoms of illness it is the duty of the parent to immediately summon some competent authority to examine it. When scarlet fever is of a particularly mild type the patient does not seem to get ill enough tle gathering without any senatorial to need the attention of a physician. significance, whereas he was inveigled Home remedies are applied for slight sore throats accompanied by a little fever, and, when nothing more serious low the mental processes attending the develops, the parents take it for grantseveral statements that have been ed that the child has not suffered from made by Senator Kearns and Mr. any contagious disease. The reverse is

and less the delicacy of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The senator would probably like to see his scarlet fever in so light a form that it scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the pathos of the divine on the scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for both Smoot and Kearns. The scarlet fever in so light a form that it is not necessary to keep the youngster of the situation for th apostolic friend elected, but he didn't like the symptoms that followed the announcement. Smoot probably counted on Kearns' open support in return for his own ardent advocacy of Thomses' election. Neither of them, it seems, foresaw the outburst that followed the Provo declaration: Kearns certainly did not if his conniption fit the next day may be taken as an indication.

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In this they are entitled to the understanding the followed the provolegy may be taken as an indication is not necessary to keep the youngster at home, is by no means an indication that cases contracted from it will also be mild. Extreme caution, therefore, is impossible to an enthusiation. Apostle Smoot in your curcular castic encore, she gave Denza's brilliant "May Morning." Miss Ferrin sang an aria from "Linda di Chanoux" in excellent voice, her clear, high notes being especially well executed. Mr. Goddard gave the Toreador song from "Carmen" with customary vigor and was thunderously encored. Mrs. Lizzie and to make investigations at all times. Thomas Edward sang the "Inflamatus" giving it fine color.

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In this they are entitled to the unswerving support of every citizen. When neighbors suspect that scarlet fever in any form is in their vicinity, they should report, and it is their plain dot health at once. It is surprising to note the absence of public spirit in such matters. For fear of starting a neighborhood quarrel housekeepers will actually risk the lives of their own actually risk the lives of their own and to make the race, and what the surprising to note the absence of public spirit in such matters. For fear of starting a neighborhood quarrel housekeepers will actually risk the lives of their own actually actually risk the lives of their own actually actually risk the lives of the reaclant was actually actu easy. The Democrats and independent When neighbors suspect that scarlet both Smoot and Kearns of any anxiety they should report, and it is their plain TO THE DAY-OLD REPUBLIC actually risk the lives of their own now drawing the first breath of children rather than inform the au-

Replying to an esteemed correspondish despotism the chivalry of a suffering people, is a reality.

Perhaps it is possible for those who have given their lives in a holy cause to look down from heaven's battleto look down fr ful recognition of the senator's merits, and, in view of his high standing with the chief executive would have surprised nobody. The rumor was probably founded on the fact that one of house of that state. Said he: "We Sant a state of the senator from has of cutting oit one of his hands of plucking out an eye. Let us be just, and if there be any danger to the public in Apostle Smoot's candidacy, fix the blame for the proposal of the senator's merits, and, in view of his hands of plucking out an eye. Let us be just, and if there be any danger to the public in Apostle Smoot's candidacy, fix the blame for the proposal of the proposal out one of his hands of plucking out an eye.

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have made a sure-enough first-page

returned to their friends in Quebec.

Well, even if they do escape finally the

wars they received was worth the scare they received was worth the money it cost.

If Peter Mortensen lives until a jury is secured in his case, he may be asbut he said that he was not a candisured he will attain a ripe or a green date for it. old age, according to the way you like

Friends of Senator Kearns are beginning to fear something has happened to him. He has been in Washington two aot cease with the withdrawal of the whole days without landing a single appointment for his Utah henchmen.

Fortunately there are enough candithe infant must be given ald and com- dates for state offices in Wyoming to ort, not in an officiously offensive way, fill the roster. And, come to think

ociety &

Mrs. William G. Sharp and Mrs. Robert B. Harkness were the guests of honor at a pleasant luncheon yes-terday, given by Mrs. D. J. Sharp. The table decorations were all in pink, the color scheme being admirably carried out in bright pink carnations. Covers were laid for twelve guests, and a delightful afternoon was spent.

Mrs. A. D. Frueauff of Denver is in

Miss Julia Hays entertained at a card party last evening in honor of Miss Enid Moffat.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, to take place next Monday evening, of Miss Marie Rutishauer to Mr. Mrs. Hugh Park and Mrs. Charles

McMahon are at Stanford university visiting Miss Park. They will prob-ably return the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reid of Provo, accompanied by the Misses Johnstone of Springville, left last evening for San Francisco, whence Miss Maude Johnstone will sail shortly for Australia to make her home with her grandmother there.

Mrs. A. N. Wood, Mrs. Elmer and Miss Wood will leave this evening for the east, where they will join Lieuten-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pratt of Ogden, who have been visiting in the city for the past few days, returned last evening to their home

Mrs. Conde Hamlin left yesterday for the east after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bailey. Dr. J. K. W. Bracken is in the city

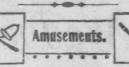
Dr. J. R. for a short time. Mrs. E. J. Yard is spending a few

All members of the Ladies' Literary club wishing to join the newly formed German section will please notity Mrs. A. T. Volmer as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ferry are the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hempstead, A complimentary social will be given by the ladies of the First Congrega-tional church, in the lecture room and parlors of the church, Friday evening. A programme will be rendered and re-freshments served. All are invited.



After all, the tabernacle is the only place to show off a band to advantage. Mr. Held and his forty instruments gave their long-heralded festival in the historic structure last night for the benefit of the Liberty park summer concerts. In every respect it was suc-cessful, the crowd being unusually large and very liberal with its plaudits. The band never played better and its music never sounded so well as in the great auditorium. Its crashing climaxes were well sustained and, at times, thrilling. Especially was this true in the "Lucia" sextette and the "Tannhauser" number. The planissimo work was far less praiseworthy—frequently coarse and irregular. frequently coarse and irregular,

The soloists of the evening—a not-able list—were received with great en-thusiasm. Mrs. Rosemary Glosz Whit-

The following interview, taken from

sentor Kearns' secretaries is J. Vincent Coglan, a prominent member of the Washington bar.

The Associated Press sends out as a news item an account of a fight during a county election in Galway, Ireland. If there hadn't been any fight it would have made a sure-enough first-nage. these investments have not only proved highly advantageous to the investor, but also have aided materially the in-Captain Carter's accomplices have outwitted the secret service men and great deal. One of the things that has

away, but reinvested.
"Dewey, in Owyhee county, you know, was named for him." Mr. Smith's friends say that he is to be the

Brother Dickey's Philosophy. (Atlanta Constitution.)

"Well, thee keep on the open string."

"Touble wid some er dese late niggers," said Brother Dickey, "is dat dey gers," said Brother Dickey, "is dat dey don't keer nothing 'tall 'bout wearing stripes. Some er 'um ackchully thinks it distinguishes 'um! Give 'um ten years en a stripe' suit, en de only thing what would worry 'um would be dat de guv-mint rules en regerlations don't 'low 'um ter wear no feather in dey cap en walk de streets ter show deyse'f off! En w'en dey come out f'um de penitentiary de fust thing dey sex ter de ol' folks is: 'See dat my veal is well done, en dat my new robe ain't got de price mark on it; en hurry up en buy me a gold ring fer my big finger, on de installment plan!"

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APOSTLE SMOOT'S CANDIDACY.

To The Sait Lake Herald:

The nauseatingly reiterated excuse that Mormons and Gentiles should have national, as well as local, offices equally divided among them is hearing fruit after its own kind, and a strange condition of the public mind is evidenced thereby. We have Apostle Smoot of Provo announcing his own candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Joseph L. Rawlins. It is conceded that his sole title to the position, after admitting his Republicanism, is the fact that he is a Mormon, and that Mormons To The Salt Lake Herald

that he is a Mormon, and that Mormons are entitled to one of the senatorships from Utah. This argument involves an Mrs. A. D. Frueauff of Denver is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. obvious division of the people of this state into two classes, and, for existing political ends, these are religious political ends, these are religious classes, or one religious class against other religious classes combined with a non-religious classe. It must be clear that this sort of reasoning argues that any excuse is sufficient, if it seems to justify the results. But, if the division of the people into two classes is justifiable for political ends, why not have a division into righ and poor classes. a division into rich and poor classes, and let some poor man go to the senate as an offset to Capitalist Kearns? Or, why not divide the state between farmers and other classes, selecting a farmer to succeed Senator Rawlius, and accepting Thomas Kearns as a fitting accepting Thomas Kearns as a fitting representative of all the other classes? The suggestion made by an evening paper that a woman be chosen to fill the place of Mr. Rawlins is clearly within the logic that backs the justification for choosing a Mormon to offset cation for choosing a Mormon to offset the Gentile elected two years ago. Women constitute a fair half of the voting population of this state.

Then we have to face the profound reasoning behind the declaration that the senatorship should go to Provo, because Sci Living cause Salt Lake is the home of Raw lins Kearns and Sutherland. By the same token Ogden and the population north of Salt Lake should be favored with the habitation of one of our na

If there be any virtue in the argument that the successor to Senator J. L. Rawlins should represent a class of people now said to be without representation, then let us make it a purely political division, and send a Democrat to hold down the Republican Kearns and the Republican Sutherland. The statement that Mormons are now with-out any representation argues that no Mormon is a Republican. It also argues that instead of conducting campaigns in this state as between Democrats and Republicans, they should be fought as between Mormons and Gentiles, since a division of political places is generally conceded as the proper thing to have

While this thought is occupying pub-lic attention, it occurs to inquire to which class Postmaster Thomas, United States Marshal Heywood, District Attorney Lippman and our Egyptian judge of the court of the first, second or third instance. W. G. Van Horn, are to be accredited? It is true we have Smith of the surveyor general's office and Collister as an internal revenue. and Callister as an internal revenue collector, who are Mormons, but as six positions are named, it is really a question of moment as to whether Thom as, Heywood, Lippman or Van Horn is the Latter-day Saint, so that our fed eral representation may be divided fair-ly on a religious basis. These can be easily classified on other than religious grounds as: Officeholder, Thomas; Cowboy and Broncho Buster, Heywood; Partner of O. W. Powers, Lippman; Solo Card Player Van Horn. The politicians of this state demand that one of these four declare himself a Mormon, so that the logic and eternal fitness of

things political in this state may not seem to be awry. It is significant that in all the utterances regarding the personal or public character of the person to succeed Sen-ator J. L. Rawkins there has been no word as to fitness or qualification, and if I were a patriot, instead of a poli-tician who believes that any old argu-ment is good chough, if it but win out would point with shame to the fact that Utah seems to be the only state where the aspirant for office is not re-quired to be qualified intellectually for the nosition he seeks. I am also forget ting that the suggestion might offend some already in office and as we are for peace at any price. I desire it to be remembered that nothing has been said upon the subject of mental fitness. Digressing from this phase of the all-

the length of the "William Telle" overture and during its rendition one-third
of the audience marched out.

A good sum will be realized from the

and the place to which he aspires, there is
no limit to a man's self-esteem, once
he turns his assurance loose and it
starts with a down-hill pull.

If there be any right for criticism

lzed by music lovers. It is expected that there will be a great attendance to hear him play tonight.

DEWEY FOR SENATOR.

The following interview, taken from the serious points and it is neither fair to an ambitious young man who has tasted place without a sufficient balance of modesty, nor just to its readers when it tacity excuses the church leaders by musting the blame.

skies.
Go to bed when you please,
And lie at your ease—
You'll die just the same with some Latin disease.

The Lost Chord. (London Spare Moments.) At a concert given at Fakenham, the orchestra, which comprised a violin and

folincello, were not well up at reading

frem sight. A tenor, who had been engaged for the evening, commenced a little operatic selection, which entirely put the orchestra out. Violin turned to 'cello and exclaimed: "Tom, duw thee know where the teno be?"

"Noa."
"Well, thee keep on the open string.
I'll mouch about a bit; we'll soon find

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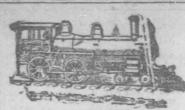
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